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My dear Mr Tucker,

I send you my report with application for renewal of grant; I hope you will do your best to back what I say about Western Pondoland: it is a grand opening for a great work. Dr Johnston, who is leaving us, has helped us nobly in the mission work; and is putting all his weight for the furtherance of the mission.

I do not want Sullivan's name

to be published in connection with the missions as this would unsettle the minds of the European people at Umtata, whose Pastor he is, & where he is much appreciated.

The statistical returns will be sent in by Canon Gibson, who is very able Diocesan Secretary I am away from home, so I send my letter independently of his.

Yours very truly

Brandy Key

Bp of St John

Kaffya Reed
Bongrow
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Umtata
via K. Wms Town
S. Africa
Jan 26. 1892

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To the Secretary, S.P.G., London

Umtata. Jan 26 1892

Mr dear Mr Tucker

"The past year of 1891. has seen much done in building up old missions and increasing their efficiency as well as in beginning new work of a more distinctively missionary character among the heathen: and it is well to keep the two ideas separate, as there is a danger in our diocese where the missions are on a ~~tolerat~~ tolerably large scale, of restricting our efforts to them and ~~not~~ failing to reach the heathen tribes which lie outside of them. The existing missions do of course act as a leaven, and increase by a sort of natural growth, still it is most necessary to have fresh centres of growth and of light, lest the work stagnate.

~~At~~ Umtata, the parish attached to the Cathedral, has had the advantage of a Parish Priest, Provost Godwin, who has been able to give his almost undivided attention to parochial work, an advantage not shared in by the late Provost, Rev W.M. Cameron, who combined the duties of Warden of the college with those of Parish Priest.

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The consequence has been a decided increase of spiritual life among the coloured people, the so called Hottentots who frequent the town, they are nothing enough to attend services especially when held in the Dutch language, but their stability of character is not equal to that of the Kaffirs.

Further last besides the usual Kaffir services in the Pro Cathedral, there have been missionary services held twice a week in the town, and a night school for the servants in the town; these, a new departure, has not been without fruit.

At the best however work among town natives is difficult and discouraging, they compare to a disadvantage with their people in the kraals in decency of conduct; and moreover they are a very fluctuating population, individuals when influenced and even baptized are soon lost sight of.

Mr Godson is consequently much more drawn to the outside work; he is extending the very interesting mission at Esikobeni begun by Mr Cameron, and is also starting an entirely new work near the 'great place' of the paramount chief of the

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Tembus; but native deacon R. John Xaba goes there regularly, and when ordained priest, as we hope he will be shortly, will go and live there. Already there is at least one candidate for baptism, from the heathen kraals.

This mission will be a very important one, and I am most thankful that we have seen our way to start it. For this new work, the Provost is not meagrely supplied with money, even for the salaries of workers, and no grant has been made to him for the necessary buildings, a collection is made in the town, for the mission at the annual harvest festival, which amounts to about £20, chiefly given by the Europeans and natives of Umtata,

All Saints

Here Mr Waters, son as you are aware of the late archdeacon, is prosecuting a most encouraging work. A year or two ago, he boldly moved his mission buildings, to a new site, which had the double advantage of being very healthy, which the old one was not, and also of being more amongst the tribe, the Amaqwati, who look upon him as their missionary, especially;

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through of course, he's work is by no means restricted to them. His venture, and it will be remembered he had positively no funds to begin with, has been a success, he has paid for his church, his cottage, his school and huts for teacher and boarders, and the people are responding, the tribe as a whole are desirous of instruction, they are willing to pay £10 ~~or a~~ in most cases for their schoolmaster; and moreover, the adults, members of the tribe were baptized this Christmas. Your auxiliary £100 is thoroughly well expended there, it will go the coming year to help to ~~pay~~ support a ~~new~~ young European deacon, ordained last advent by the Bishop of Salisbury, from Warminster; whose arrival will set not waters more free, for the work he is so fitted for, among the heathen. I should not omit ~~an~~ one feature of the mission, viz the formation of a small boarding school for the sons of the chiefs and headmen of the tribe; similar to that formed by the Rev Canon Gibson for the Pondomise at S. Cuthbert's.

~~Butterworth~~

At S. Peter's Butterworth, a considerable increase in the number of clergy has taken place,

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two young men from Wasmunter were ordained deacon last September, and two natives from the parish, Luke Daman and William Njoli were admitted to the same order in Advent. The parish is a very hard to one to work: there are two European villages Butterworth and Idutywa, besides a good number of traders, scattered amongst the large native population: and as these expect to monopolize the attention of the clergy on Sunday, they have to contribute to their support and look upon them as a right. so that up to the present time, the native work has been unavoidably neglected, to some extent, but with the accession of strength, which has been made possible by your extra £100, much more attention will be given to the natives congregation, which are large and numerous.

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St. Cuthberts

Of Canon Gibson's work [at St. Cuthbert] I will say but little now, he has returned to S. Africa during the past year, having declined the Bishopric of Zululand, to his special work among the Pondomise, whose chief Umtshazi, (with his cousin Daniel Umtangayi), he took to England

in 1890 for Education; the two young men are at Denstone, they will return in the course of the present year, when the young chiefs position will be a difficult one, the tribe is practically a heathen one, but Canon Gibson has wisely provided a good number, about 20, of his relations, by careful teaching and training, at S Cuthbert, to form a band of young men of the best families of the tribe, to back the chief in maintaining his position, a position which is a very novel one. he will have to give up all the old heathen customs, so far as they are essentially heathen, and favour Education and Christianity; may God give him strength to stand!

In the meantime Canon Gibson (he resigned the Archdeaconry, in August last) is giving himself with renewed vigour to parochial work, he has a priest R. G. Callaway who has lately joined him from England, and R. A. Cross, Ordained deacon in advent, and with the staff, besides W. S. Wallis (late of S. John's College Umtata,) for the Pondomise school, and another young man, W Tilbury, he is undertaking

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besides his own special charge, the Pondemise mission, — Maclear, European and ~~the~~ Native work, ~~and~~ the European congregations at Mt Frere and Quimbu and three or four Fingo missions in the Tsolo district; no light burden.

Matatiela ~~Here~~ under Mr Green there are extensive openings if we could only take them up, a very nice church is being built at the European village, and we opened a good substantial church ystone at Mnyamana's, last October, it was paid for entirely by the people with the exception of the grant from SPCK: and the chief himself, one of the Hlubi tribe, was baptized at the opening.

Here ~~There~~ amongst the Hlubis the work is prospering, but the most encouraging field is among the Basutu, under the Drakensberg, under three chiefs Ramshlokwana George Moshesh and ~~Lebenya~~ Lebenya Mr Green has obtained the assistance of a Mr Hale a candidate for holy orders, who came out with Canon Gibson, but the difficulty is to pay him, another £100

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a year is sadly needed for this mission, it is starved for lack of funds. a rich harvest ~~on~~ is literally waiting to be gathered in.

I must not omit to mention a church which is being built by a Mr Bovell on his farm, on the upper Umzimvubu, for European services, it is, as well as that at the village of Matatiela, fast approaching completion.

Kokstad

~~Here~~ the church work has been materially strengthened by the arrival of Archdeacon Chamberlain, who has come to us from East London in the diocese of Grahamstown; & is living in Kokstad. Mr Adkin the incumbent being still there. The new church consecrated last October, is the chief feature of interest to be noted, it cost £1500, & was paid for almost entirely in the district, it is for Europeans.

Sheriff attention to the native congregation around and in Kokstad, he is familiar with the native language having been born in the country.

Mt Frere

at Mount Frere, where the Rev H.B. Webber has been working now for some years, they have collected £200 to build a church for the European inhabitants, which will be begun at once.

Maclear

~~To this~~ the oldest of the existing missions of the diocese, we turn last. It is just a

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عالم رکھتا ہے

a year since the foundation stone of the church to be built in memory of the late Archdn Waters was laid: and though nothing has since been done which appeals to the eye stone has been quarried, and plans drawn: Archd Coakes proposes to go and live at the new site, as soon as possible, such a move is I think to be desired, he will be more among the people, the present S-Mark's has become a little European village, and such a centre for work among natives is not desirable.

Three little mission churches have been built in this great and still unwieldy parish, one at Tolosa, one at Tutsa and one at Nyalasa, all three Fingo outstations, at a cost varying from £70 to £150, the SPCK have given a small grant in aid to each.

The Amandungwana tribe, living in the close vicinity to S. Mark's, only 12 miles off, have hitherto been very pronounced heathens, and ~~no~~ gave no encouragement to the late Archdeacon's efforts among them, ~~they have~~ now under their young chief, Gwe, (who was at the Grahamstown Institution once)

they are shewing most unmistakeable signs of a change, they are asking of their own accord for the mission ~~and~~ to be revived, and lately the chief brought £37 in gold collected by himself among his people for the ~~restoration~~ of the building, an act almost unique.

I hope before I leave the neighbourhood (S. Marks) to see the people and their chief, and give them some words of advice & encouragement.

In the parish, your £100 a year, has made the formation of the new parish of Cala possible: a further subdivision is much to be desired: the archdeacon has lost during the year, the valuable aid of ~~Mr~~ Rev A. Hoadley who died last ~~April~~ March.

The college. Umtata

Under Rev W. A. Goodwin (late vice Principal of S. Paul's Mission House Burgh). the college is throwing out a new wing; the original building was put up in 1878 by Bishop Callaway, it is used for a school and college but was designed for workshops for industrial training; and had always given inadequate accommodation for the school of 50 boarders and ~~also~~ an average of 4 or 5 theological students

the new building will give a dining hall
class rooms, oratory, and a dormitory, besides
store rooms: Mr Goodwin has no little
difficulties to contend with, the chief one being
pecuniary, as the natives like education, but
do not care for paying for it. He is now
wanting a good schoolmaster to teach the
boys and brighten on to pass the government
teachers examination: from these we gather
catechists, who may go on for holy orders, in
due time: but the ordinary theological students
are older men, who have already been employed
in Church work: there will be 5 or 6
such in residence this year: the S.P.C.K
gives grants for their maintenance.

As I have said before we are steadily keeping
before us, the establishment of a native min-
istry, men and means are the receipts of
such means for the conversion of the heathen
become apparent, and year by year we find
I am thankful to say fresh materials which, by
God's help, may be fitted in due time for
tools for use in his great workshop: we ought
to train men here to go forth into the rest

fields now opening to the north of our colony, in Mashona land, & to the north of Zululand, Lebombo (not to mention Zululand itself, and Natal), as volunteers for the work.

Pondoland

But nearer home there is field and a wide one not yet worked, and before we look so far, we must do our best for the Pondoland.

You know something of the wants of the country teeming with people: and you know how little is being done for it, except the two missions one in Eastern and one in ~~Pondoland~~ Western Pondoland ~~all honour~~ belonging to the Wesleyans, all honour to them for their work, nothing is being carried on.

We have a missionary Rev S.G. Mansbridge in Eastern Pondoland who is struggling against many difficulties, with Dr Ley a medical missionary supported by SPCK: but such a mission is wholly inadequate; and at present we have an opening, we have a site given by the chief of Western Pondoland, to Dr Johnston with a request to start a medical mission among his people. Dr Johnston having ~~one~~ won the confidence of chief and people by his medical skill among the patients of our cottage Hospital at Umtata, a good proportion of whom are Pondos; This site Dr Johnston, hands over to the church

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to carry out the wishes of the Chief.

Having the site, and I ~~can~~ our placing a native catechist there to hold it, and to begin elementary evangelistic work, we have also the man; The Rev F.W Sutton, once in Upper Burmah, a missionary ~~of the~~ in Burmah Society; is offering for the work, and no better man could be found for the work.

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The place is suitable, chosen with considerable care, about 20 miles from Umtata: and distancing to our head quarters, will enable me if not to live there (which is my desire,) at least to stay there a great deal, and help directly in evangelizing, which is the work for which perhaps I am best suited.

Now will the Society give us an additional grant for this work? a really great work may be undertaken at a small expense. £300 a year is what I ask for. With that we could have the Priest working, and a staff of catechists; the buildings we would undertake: and the opening is there, an opening which may be closed at any time.

I do trust the Society may see its way to beginning such a work, the destitution (spiritual) of Pondoland is a standing disgrace to us and its near vicinity to Umtata, we look across

Emphasizes this; — 1339

the river upon the Pondo villages; ~~and~~ With Mr Sutton, and myself working there, a fair chance would be given of success. [illegible]

In answer, then, to your letter I would begin ask for the full grant to be made for 1893. as for the current year, including the £300, given for the three parishes, all Saints, S Marks and S Peters Butterworth.

And in addition £300 for Western Pondoland an additional grant to Matatiela to develope the work among the Basutus as above mentioned ~~would~~ & is to be desired also, of £100.

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I am
Mr Kerbis
Yours very faithfully
Brandt Key
Bishop of St John
Kaffraria

P.S. — I subjoin a list of churches (some of them small) opened during the past year.

In S Marks parish
Nyalasa 1
Qutsa 2
Qolosa 3

In Butterworth parish
Ntseshe 4

In Matatiela
at the chief Mnyamana's. dedicated 5
~~Holy~~ In Kokstad Parish
Holy Trinity. consecrated 6
Umzimkulu Parish
Zuurberg. dedicated 7

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Umtata
via Kingsmn Town
S. Africa
July 13. 1892.

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My dear Mr Tucker,

I can hardly tell you I very glad I was to receive your letter announcing to me the vote of the Society, giving the diocese not only our old grant in full, but also £300 for Western Pondoland. It gladdened not only me, but both Mr and Mrs Sutton, whom you know and value (as do I) as S.P.G. missionaries at Shwebo in Upper Burmah.

The work has been already started among the Pondos. Mr Waters son (as you are aware) of the late Archdn gave me an evangelist, whom he recommended as able to win the confidence of heathen natives, by his gentleness and forbearance; and he has a small house built on the site given us by the chief; and has already begun to interest the people. We are taking advantage, as I have told you, of an opening won for the church by the medical skill of the late District Surgeon, Dr D. W. Johnston, now at home in Scotland, his services have been for many years at the disposal of the chief and people of Western Pondoland, and always with a view to overcoming their deadly superstitions about witchcraft; and of win-

them to Christianity. The days are past for a large grant of land, the land is too full of inhabitants, to all a tract of some square miles to be set apart for the use of Mission people. Even if we desired it; on the contrary everywhere finding that these Mission Stations proper are ating difficulties in the way of the spread of the Gospel; reason or other which I will not now attempt to indica we find a certain Christianity as it were crystallized within the of the Mission and unable to influence those even on immediate border.

We shall begin here at what is to be the Ntaza station amongst the people themselves, having them all round us, they are anxiously looking for our arrival: this is as you know not to any eager desire to become Christians, but are already interested and are looking forward to having church among them, where they can be prayed for, here again desire for intercessory prayer does not go beyond a a wish for rain and fruitful seasons.

The principal power at first will no doubt be Mr Sa skill in medicine, and we are applying to SPCK for help getting drugs and shall eventually ask for a grant to build a ho he will have to learn the language which is by no me an easy task for a man in middle age (35). As an ap to him will go as a catechist when he is a little more forward in his studies here at S. John's College, Joseph Mpazi, whom I have

own Ever since he was a boy in my old school at Mbokotwana, he is a capital evangelist, and will probably finish training for Holy orders in Pondoland. Here with a schoolmaster from the college also will form our staff, to begin with, the schoolmaster will also be useful as interpreter for Mr Sutton.

I am omitting myself in thus enumerating our staff, but the conviction grows upon me that I shall do right in making my home there too; here in Umtata we have but little opportunity of dealing with natives, excepting the servants of the town and they are not many, few come to our services, there are of course the school boys; but the whitemans domain is not beloved by the nature of the kraal, we can see them, but they keep aloof, we are foreigners and strangers; it is necessary to go among them to get at their hearts: and as you know, all my training has been for this. for eighteen years I lived among the Pondomise and I now I am much drawn to go and end, perhaps, my life among the Pondos a kindred tribe. The distance from Umtata is only 23 miles, or about 3½ hours ride or drive: I should have to spend a part of every month here (when not away on visitation,) and letters and telegrams can always find a messenger when the weekly post, would already existing would be too slow. And other causes come in too, to make it seem to me to be very clearly the right thing to do, So many if not all of our young men go, we cannot help it, to live at

European centres, and are thus spoiled for mission work, they too often get colonial notions about natives and nearly always fail to pick up the language. I to have living among the Pondos a centre where on or young Europeans can obtain an insight into missionary and get conversant with the thoughts and language of people, and so be able to fill the places of men like ~~Crakes and others~~ Gibson and others when they pass us. A desire to give a fair chance for the success of work influences me too, for it is necessary in order to prevent mistakes for some one used to the natives to be pre

Mansbridge I am sorry to say has failed to get hold the people in Eastern Pondoland. It was a difficult post, and the distance f here prevented any attempt of supervision, he must s or swim by himself.

With my warmest thanks to the Society I will then end letter: only asking the question "whether" should there be a surplus when all salaries are paid, can any part of grant be used for buildings?"

I remain
My dear Mr Tucker
Yours very faithfully
Frank Key
Bishop of Sphen

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Kokstad. S. africa.
August 12. 1892

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My dear Mr Tucker,

I am inclosing a letter from Mr Booker, who has been doing a good work till lately at S Luke's mission in the diocese of Maritzburg; where he has been replaced by a priest Dr P. Turpin.

I have just returned from a week with him (Mr Booker): as I wished to see him myself, he has been in communication with Archdr Chamberlain of Kokstad hitherto: and I spent 6 days in his going with him through the country, and in which he has made friends with the people in a very marked way: the tribe

the Mizizi are the least uncivil
of Pondoland East; and certainly
way in which he has attached so
of the people to him, forms a very
marked contrast to the failure wh
has attended Rev M Marsbridge's
efforts at S Andrews, in another p
of the same country. In this work
he has been most ably assisted by
Aaron Niniwa mentioned in his
letter, whom I feel sure is one
the ablest and most zealous of our
native workers, a keener evangelist
I never met. I confirmed him
last Sunday.
I do most heartily recommend
this work. I spoke 3 or 4 times
at different villages, and always
found a very attentive audience

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I propose to use the grant or part of it; Mr Booker asks for £60 a year, & aaron £18. for this work, which has hitherto been used for Mr Mansbridge of Sandrens: the last quarter of this has not been drawn: I shall draw for the quarter, ending Sept 30. £15 = £4·10 = £19·10 for this work.

I am looking forward to go into residence in Western Pondoland at the end of the year, in company with Mr Sutton, ~~me~~. and this new work. though it will be 2 days & a half's ride will be my special care, for some time to come, if God gives me strength to do it.

Believe me

Yours very truly

Branstg Key

Bishop of S John Kaff:.

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St. Matthews Mission
7th July 92 Engqabani
via Harding 1349
Natal

Dear Mr. Archdeacon

On the 1st inst. I made my second tour amongst the Amaxesibe tribe & after having visited Mhlangaso & the chief Patsipili I extended my travels to the Ehlolweni valley district but a few miles from the sea.

Mhlangaso. It is premature for me to say now what I expect from this man with whom I have had three serious conversations upon his political

social & spiritual matters
I have spoken freely &
fearlessly upon each
point & am hoping
for great things from him
if it is our Fathers will
to grant him the grace
of true repentance. What
may he not do for God
& the Church & if it is God
will why shall not the
Pondo spears be yet
turned into pruning-hooks?
I am very hopeful of
finding in this wonderer -
for such he is - a true
friend if not an earnest
worker. But more of
this after my next inter-

view.
Patigili:- This chief received us with his wonted kindness & has placed a spare hut at my disposal in which I have deposited a few provisions, cooking utensils & sleeping blankets - we shall use it for our services until a more pretentious building can be had. We called the inmates of the Small together at an early hour on Sunday for a short service. The hut was fairly filled & two addresses were given. Leaving Patigili we started on our journey into an entirely new district where lives a very old friend who

I have known for the
last eight years. Before
reaching this mans kraal
we passed through that
of Upubani. Five or six
men we found seated
beneath the low bushes
growing on one side of the
kraal; after the usual salutation
conversation began & we
answered a number of questions
& when telling them our
mission wrote to teach men
to praise the Giver of all good
the head man at once said
in Kafir "What is there to hinder
us from praising them here
Let us go inside" thereupon
he led the way into one of the

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huts instructing one of his
companions at the same
time to call the other inmates
We were soon assembled &
without our asking for food
a large tin dish of very
dirty looking izijingi or Jumpkin
porridge was placed before
us, this we might have been
glad of at some other time
but as we had not long
since breakfasted I was glad
to refuse. After an address
we sang a hymn & offered
prayer. Then another short
address & I invited discussion
One of the men - Ujeni
~~[illegible]~~
I forget was most inquisitive
& anxious to learn something
this man whose name I
made a note of I hope to
meet

again. One has some hope
of effecting some good over
one of so enquiring a mind as this
new found friend.
Daylight was waning when
we reached the kraal of my
old friend Mahlengulee & I
intense was his delight at
seeing me. We had had
a very fatiguing walk
since about 9 a.m. & we
were glad to reach our
destination & recline on
the mats placed on the
floor for us. Our host
left us to rest saying he
would prepare a hut &
see for food for we must
be hungry. He was absent

a very long time but from
the orders we heard given
the other side of the kraal
& the chasing of some
fowls we knew a sub-
stantial supper was being
prepared. At last a
messenger arrived to say
all was ready we were
to go to eat in another
hut. Upon entering the
hut, which had been well
swept & cleaned & the
woman to whom it belonged
& having taken away many
of her belongings, we beheld
two good sized pots boiling
upon the hearth & various
utensils in the rear told
us we were not to be
stinted

& neither were we. Our
host introduced us to the
boiling pots telling us he
was going to eat in another
but we should find our
supper there, pointing to the
pots; he wd return when
we had eaten. Clean
mats were placed upon
the floor & a gourd of
water was not wanting
for our ablutions. Covers
were removed & to our
astonishment the pots con-
tained boiled fowl sweet po-
tatoes & beans beautifully
cooked & not to be refused
by less keen appetites than
our own. The inhabitants
of this kraal are, I suppose,
from being Natal natives
much superior in every
way

to the Pondo[redacted], clearly more intellectual & of better physique. We had our third service the whole of the kraal inhabitants being present & continued an interesting conversation until quite a late hour. Before leaving the next morning several young men hearing of our Presence in the District came to ask me to take them to work in Natal but having nothing to offer them I was obliged to refuse. But a bright eyed little fellow a boy of about twelve years of age was more to the point & asked me to take him in school he wanted to learn to read.

So far as one can at present judge this Ihlotwini valley offers a hopeful district in which to plant a small mission school & I think the chief would be willing to allow of the establishment of such an institution, though at present it is not policy to press the question - my first object is to get to know the people thoroughly.

Before closing this long letter I want to make two or three appeals

The first is on behalf of my fellow worker Aaron Nimwa & evangelist of no ordinary stamp, who

was for many years
~~[illegible]~~ one of the Wesleyan
local preachers & latterly
a sort of chaplain to
Mhlangeno. He is desirous
of joining the church & is
being prepared with his wife
& daughter for confirmation
He has been with me for
a year & I have thoroughly
proved him to be a most
earnest christian & one
most deserving of every
assistance. £1 pr month required
The second appeal is for
the support of boys at a
boarding school. I hope to
establish on this Natal side
of the Mtamvuna. I just
see that to get a nucleus

upon which to work it
necessary to select about
half a dozen intelligent lads
& isolate them here from
home & Kraal influence.
We have a fairly good
school here at St. Matthew receiving Government
aid & the cost of bound & tuition
of lads from Pondoland we
can do for £6 each for
ammon. Who will support
a lad for say five years
by a donation of £30 or
an annual subscription
of £6?
The third appeal is more
personal - it is for £50
with which to purchase
a ~~[illegible]~~ light cart & oxen in
which to make evangelistic
tours of the country. The

advantages of this are obvious
In the present unsettled
state of the country it is
quite out of the question
to think of taking my family
to reside in it & as my
journeys are of more
or less protracted periods
necessitating my taking
a certain amount of
commissariat supplies
& other necessaries a cart
would expedite my work
considerably & save me
much fatigue from walking
And now in conclusion
I must inquire about
the expected visit we
are looking forward to
from the Bishop. Is it
to be this month? The

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S. Mark's, Kaffraria.

LEAFLET, JUNE, 1892.

Having from time to time, during a long period of years, heard and read much of S. Mark's Mission, Kaffraria, I was naturally very glad to avail myself of the kind invitation of the head of the Mission, Archdeacon Coakes, to visit the place. Being in the neighbourhood on leave of absence from my own Diocese (Capetown), I was able to spend a whole week at the Mission, and I do not think the incidents of that week will readily fade from my memory. S. Mark's is, I suppose, roughly speaking, about 1,000 miles from Cape Town, and is situated on the banks of the Kei River, which forms its southern boundary. The whole country round is most beautiful. The Mission House and Church together with the village, lie in the basin of a magnificent amphitheatre twenty-five miles wide by as many long, shut in on all sides by hills and mountains clothed with grass and dotted with mimosas and aloes. Geographically no situations for a Mission could be better.

It was not until 1855, that the Church pressed her way across the Kei with a view to the conversion of the heathen tribes living beyond. The Rev. H. T. Waters (afterwards Archdeacon) was the first Church Missionary. Since that time no fewer than 6,000 Baptisms have taken place in the S. Mark's Mission and District. To-day there are 2,650 baptised Christians living in the Parish, the area of which is something like 3,000 square miles. The outstations number thirty-two. In 1891, no fewer than 220 adults and children were baptised, and since January, 1892 (five months) forty-one adults have been admitted to the Church by Baptism. The Native Preachers and School Teachers numbers seventy; and there is one native Priest, the Rev. P. Masiza, and one Native Deacon, the Rev. J.

Manelle. A second Deacon has lately arrived from England, who, although he is living in All Saints' Parish, is yet partly available for work in this Parish. In the schools here were 1,413 children on the books last year. Lastly, but assuredly not least, there 950 communicants on the roll. With such figures as these, who shall say that Mission work is a failure? Here we have stability, sincerity, and progress combined. Of course there are many heart-breaking disappointments. Who that labours for the Master, labour where he will, does not experience these? Christians who have lapsed into heathenism, to whom the attractions of sin have proved too strong; Christians whose hold upon the Faith is weak and wavering; Christians whose secret lives do not correspond with their outward profession; the Missionary in the East End of London encounters such reverses in common with the Missionary in Scuthern Africa. But the work goes on here as there, and the signs and seals of success are surely as great here as there, though the wide-spread knowledge of them may be far less general.

Perhaps I ought now to attempt a description of the work I saw actually going on while I was at S. Mark's. On Friday, the day after my arrival, I visited, in company with the Archdeacon, an outstation at Ntshingeni. Here a goodly number had assembled for service, and an orderly and intelligent school of children were at work when we arrived. After a long conversation between the Archdeacon and the people in regard to some case requiring discipline, service commenced. This was choral, and the soft harmonious rendering in Kafir of the well known forms, in this distant part of the world, was most touching. During the service the Archdeacon, after an address, read a formal brief of excommunication from the Bishop of the Diocese, excommunicating two persons who had been guilty of mortal sin. Taking each by the hand in turn, he led them to the door, amid the sobbing of some of the people, closing it behind them as they went out disgraced. Saddening such a sight is, of course, but salutary I should think in the highest degree. I gave a short address, interpreted by the Native preacher, Wm. Daniel. At this station there is a work of great promise, and I was told that there are 80 communicants here. On Saturday, at the parish church, another very impressive service took place, consisting of choral evensong and sermon, restoration of penitents, admission of catechumens, and baptism of adults. On Sunday morning (Whit Snnday) matins and holy communion were celebrated at 8·30 a.m., both chorally rendered in Kafir. At this service I gave an address on a subject appropriate to the day, and subsequently no fewer than 180 persons commnnicated. We did not get out of church till nearly 12 o'clock. Five minutes for breakfast, and

then to English matins, litany, and sermon by the Archdeacon. In the afternoon, Kafir evensong, churchings, baptisms, and sermon—the last by a Native catechist, Nath. Daniel, who spoke most fluently, earnestly, and effectively. English evensong followed at 7 o'clock. with sermon by myself; and so ended the Whitsun festival at S. Mark's. No one who witnesses the crowded church, the hearty services, the devout communicants, can for a moment doubt that God's work is flourishing here, and that the name of Christ is already a power in the land.

On Monday we drove round the Mission property, and saw some Kafirs at their kraals in their heathen state, clothed in the red blanket or skin, which they are still permitted to wear, so long as they do not appear so clothed in towns and along the highways of the country (? the colony). I entered into conversation with a woman who could speak Dutch fluently. She had been born and brought up in Graaff-Reinet, and had received Christian teaching. Now, however, she was taking care of an aged relative, and had returned to the blanket and heathenism. Some day, no doubt, the "bread cast upon the waters" will be found again, and she will be baptized into the true Faith. It was quite moving to hear her speak of the darkness which she felt herself to be living in, and the light which the mere mention of the Gospel of Christ brought to her soul.

Unhappily the Archdeacon is hampered by want of funds. There are the clearest signs on all sides that if only funds were forthcoming the work would be extended everywhere. Nothing can be more sad than the fact that the spread of the Gospel is hindered by lack of money. Certainly the Archdeacon ought to have at least another Assistant Priest on the spot. With a parish containing the natives of three Magistracies and the Europeans of two, together with the work of the Archdeaconry, which extends over the half of Kaffraria, to be short-handed is fatal The marvel is that the work progresses as it does. And not only does the spiritual care of the Mission fall upon the Archdeacon, but most difficult and trying temporal matters claim his attention, too. Some one ought to take these latter from his shoulders entirely. But what is to be done? He has not enough funds for the work spiritual, which has. of course, his first care. I do trust that the friends of Mission work who may read these lines will be moved to send means for the maintenance of the great work. A New Church is sorely needed. The foundation stone was laid a short time ago, but whereas £2,000 are required for the nave alone, only £650 have been raised as yet. It is to be a memorial to Archdeacon Waters, the founder of the Mission. Then there is a work among the Amandungwana, which needs

immediate attention. This people is a section of the great Tembu tribe, and, after long years, they are shewing some signs of anxiety to be taught the Christian Faith. Again the cry "No Funds." I need not say how grateful the Archdeacon will be for any help sent him. Perhaps some friends may see their way to forming a "S. Mark's Missionary Guild" in aid of this work. May God put it into the hearts of many to give abundantly of their substance towards a great and growing work amidst the heathen of Kaffraria.

C. F. Atkinson.

Rector of Woodstock.

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ST MARK'S MISSION,
KAFFRARIA.

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22. August. 1892.

My dear Sir.

I enclose a leaflet which I have had printed here. It is a letter from a Capetown Clergyman whom I have known many years, & who paid a visit to St Mark's a short time ago. I thought that his opinion upon the kind of work done here would be more valuable than a report from one of the workers. As this was his first visit to Lafirland there is a freshness

in his writing wh. is always lacking in that of an old resident. Perhaps it will do for the Mission Field. –

I have just paid a delightful visit to Bishop Wilkinson (late of Truro). It is 15½ years since I knelt for his blessing in the Vestry of S. Peter's, Eaton Square, at the close of a farewell service when I was leaving England. It has all come up so vividly to memory. – He looks worn & thin, but not much older, and has just the same affectionate sympathy, even in the midst of his own great

trouble.

Think it is just 16 years since I saw you in Delahay st. I wish I could get some one to take charge here, while I run over for a visit. I intended when I sailed to be a Deputation at the end of 5 years; but as I found on totting up the Bank Book at the end of that time just £4.0.6 available, I concluded to postpone the visit, & I have been hindered ever since. — Those W. Godwin will do something for us: the

State of our Finances is terrib
Our last Finance Meeting was the mos
dismal since the year we formed that Bishop
Callaway's organization in England ha
broken up. We are entering on a
Famine year, & our Local Contribu
will be about half what they were
last year, so that things are gett
serious. The fact is, place after
place offers itself as an opening
and if it is not taken up we
know from experience that the
opportunity will probably never
present itself again. So that our pre
grants are working twice the area
they used to, & the strain is more
than they can bear.

Believe me, Dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully,
Lloyd Coakes.

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Station & Telegrams,
Radstock,

The Parsonage,
Peasedown S. John,
Bath.

Oct: 11th 1892

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Dear Mr Tucker

Your letter about Canon Greenstock finds me in a very anxious predicament. having secured the services of a really valuable man Mr. Algernon Kirkham, late of New

Zealand & since, South Hackney
caused him to make all prepara-
-tions to undertake St James parish
Umtata. a letter from the Bishop
declines him, as having an R.C. wife
a most innocuous person.
I may therefore be in want of
just such a person as Canon Greenstock
for that post, but I am probably
coming to London tomorrow on
this business, and of course want

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if possible to secure Mr Kirkham on a gears trial minus his wife. but telegraphing, 8/11. per word, is terrible.

You do not give Canon Greenstocks address but should I see the way to further negociations I will communicate with you.

I am trying to get passage money for an excellent Schoolmistress to go to Umtata to help Sister Catherine. The Canning fund helps

only Clergy in esse or in posse. If you
know of any fund to which I could
apply for her I should be grateful
There is also a case of a Priest disabled
by temporary insanity for whom
have been asked to get help Mr W
but I know of no sick fund unless
the Priest belongs to a Society.
Do not trouble to write unless
there is information to give

I remain
yours very truly
C Gamlen

Commissary for St Johns Kaffraria

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S. Cuthbert
Isolo.
Jan 29. 92.

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Dear Sir,

I forward herewith offertories for S.P.G. received from various centres this diocese since Dec 1. 1891. There are more to come, which shall be sent as soon as received.

The Schedule which I send herewith is neither as full nor as correct as I could wish it to be. I have only got parochial statistics up till Easter last: at which date our financial and statistical year ended. We are, however, now altering to make it coincide with the calendar year, so that ~~next~~ February next year I hope

to send you the very latest fact
up till the end of 1892.

The Bishop is absent at S. Marks, w
he is, no doubt, sending you his applica
for grant.

I am, Dear Sir,

faithfully yrs:

Alan G. Gibson

Dioc. Secr.

On going to the Bank, I find a
further item of 4. 11. 4 from S. Marks,
received June last, offertory of the
preceding November. This I have
added in to the draft. Total 14. 14.
Less 3/ for exchange & stamp. Bal. 14. 11. 5

S.P.G. offertories

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Diocese of S. Johns.

Mount Pere	s	0.	17. 0.
S. Cuthberts	s	0.	12. 0.
Cala	s	2.	7. 3.
All Saints	s	1.	0. 0.
S. James, Musteta	s	3.	7. 4.
Butterworth	s	1.	12. 6.
Mount Ayliff	s		7. 0.
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S. Marks		4.	11. 4
		14.	14. 5

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This Schedule to be sent with the application, so as to reach the Society before March 1, 1892.

ADDRESS:

The Rev. the SECRETARY, S.P.G.,

19 Delahay Street, Westminster, LONDON, S.W.

Diocese of S. Johns, Kaffraria

Commissary in England Rev. Chas. Gamlen, Parsonage, Peasedown S. John, Bath.

1. Area of the Diocese (square miles) ... c. 30,000.
2. Total Population of the Diocese ... About 630,000.
3. Members of the Church of England ... 12,153.
4. Communicants ... 3,596
5. Clergy ... 32.
6. Parishes or Missions ... 17

7. Total amount of income last year available for Church & educational Purposes in the Diocese, whether derived from:

(a) Income of the See, Invested Capital ... Scotland 500
Interest ... S.P.G. 50
Other sources ... ... = £ 550

(b) Local Endowments for the Clergy, ~~Invested Capital~~ Glebe & Rents ... = £ 626..4..6

(c) Local Contributions:
1. Offertory Collections ... 636..7..2½
2. ~~Easter Offerings~~ Surplice fees 95..6..3
3. Pew Rents ...
4. Other Donations ... 1349..2..11
... = £ 2080..16..4½

(d) Colonial ~~or Imperial~~ Treasury ... £ 1,846..15..0.

(e) Grant from S.P.G. ... £ 2,596..7..6.

(f) Grant from other Societies in England ... S.P.C.K. ... £ 177..0..0.

(g) Special Funds raised in England ... £ 414..17..10

(h) Other Sources ... £ 6040 15 2

Of this 1846..15..0 are Government Grants for education, & 745..14..0 School fees.

Grand Total ... £ 14,332..16..4½

8 Missions aided by S.P.G. in 1891, and the date at which each Mission first received the Society's aid	9 Missionaries aided in 1891. IF ANY HAVE DIED OR LEFT PLEASE NOTIFY BELOW	10 Annual Grant from S.P.G.	11 Income from Local Contributions or Endowment	12 Is there a (1) Parsonage, (2) a Church, (3) both, or (4) neither?	13 Is there a Collection for Missions of S.P.G.?	14* Extent of the Mission in square miles	15* Population	16* Church Members	17* Congregation	*18 Communicants	*19 Confirmed	*20 Baptisms
S. John's Cathedral Umtata 1873	Very Rev. Provost Godwin Rev. J. Laba +	175. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	89..19..9½	Church	Yes		about 64,000	133		76	6	35
S. Marks 1859.	Ven. Archd. Coakes Rev. P.K. Masiza +	200. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	888..6..10	Both	Yes	3000	about 39,000	over 3000		over 800	-	290
Cala 1890.	Rev. M.L. Irving	125. 0. 0.	156..17..4	Church	Yes		not known	200		70	16	18
Mount Ayliff 1889	Rev. E.Y. Dixon.	100. 0. 0.	22..7..10½	Neither	Yes		about 12,000	305		41	-	15
S. Peters, Butterworth. 1884.	Rev. W.Y. Stead.	170. 0. 0.	489..13..0	Both	Yes		about 140,000.	1,450		470	74	176
All Saints. 1862	Rev. Canon Waters	200. 0. 0.	451..2..6	Both	Yes	2000	about 60,000	1000		420	51	135
Kokstad 1877	Rev. F.J. Adkin	200. 0. 0.	167..11..7	Church	No		about 6000	250		130	16	83
Matatiela 1887	Rev. T.W. Green	200. 0. 0.	124..8..7	Parsonage Church being built	~~No~~ Yes	4500	about 32,000	1,336		313	151	95
Mount Frere. 1889	Rev H.B. Webber Rev. E. Jwara +	120. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	51..17..7	Neither	Yes		about 48,000	550		142	36	59
S. Andrews. 1875	Rev. S.G. Mansbridge	100. 0. 0.	no return	Both	?		not known	20		5	-	no return
Clydesdale 1871	Rev. J.D. Oxland Rev. W. Gewensa + Rev. P. Masiko +	200. 0. 0. 40 0. 0 30. 0. 0	118..14..9	Both	No		nearly 27,000.	1973		329	-	77
S. Augustines 1865	Rev. S.A. Bangela +	50. 0. 0.	70..10..5½	Church	Sometimes		about 16,000	862		412	50	91
S. James, Umtata 1884	Rev. F.W. Sutton	96. 2. 0	210..3..2	Both	Yes		about 1000	363		106	-	30

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S. Cuthbert's 1884.	Bishop of S. John's — Rev. Canon Gibson —	50. 0. 0.	86. 10. 3.	Both.	Yes.	300	about 10,000	350	250	90	—	26

Diocese of S. John's, Newfoundland

Commissary in England Rev. Chas. Fredk. Lascelles, Rectory, Sydney, Kent.

1. Area of the Diocese (square miles)	c. 30,000.
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3. Members of the Church of England	12,153.
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5. Clergy	32.
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(a) Colonial or Imperial Treasury	
(b) Grant from S.P.G.	
(c) Grant from other Societies in England	S.P.C.K.
(d) Special Funds raised in England	
(e) Other Sources	
Grand Total	

1. Offertory Collections	—
2. Easter Offerings	
3. Pew Rents	
4. Other Donations	1347. 2. 11
Total Income	£ 1,846. 15. 0
Total Expenditure	£ 2,394. 7. 6
Balance	£ 177. 0. 0
Balance in Hand	£ 414. 17. 10
Total Receipts	£ 6040. 15. 2
Grand Total	£ 14,332. 16. 4½

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S. John's Cathedral Market 1873	Ven. Archdeacon Botwood + Rev. J. Jones +	173. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	84. 14. 4	Church	Yes		about 60,000	133		76	6	34
S. Thomas 1874	Ven. Archd. Jones Rev. P. K. Tremain +	200. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	888. 6. 10	Both	Yes	3000	about 30,000	over 3000		over 800	—	290
Cole 1890	Rev. M. C. Toning	125. 0. 0.	156. 17. [illegible]	Church	Yes			200		70	16	18
Trout River 1891	Rev. E. H. Wilson	100. 0. 0.	22. 7. [illegible]	Neither	Yes		about 12,000	305		41	—	15
S. Peter, Burlesque 1884	Rev. M. H. Stone	170. 0. 0.	489. 13. [illegible]	Both	Yes		about 30,000	1,450		470	74	176
Mt. Moriah 1892	Rev. Geo. Hutton	200. 0. 0.	151. 2. [illegible]	Both	Yes	2000	about 60,000	1000		420	51	135
Portugal 1891	Rev. J. J. Mitchell	200. 0. 0.	167. 11. 7	Church	No		about 6000	250		130	16	83
Harbourdale 1891	Rev. J. W. Green	200. 0. 0.	124. 8. 7	Parsonage Church joint use	~~Yes~~ No	4500	about 32,000	1,336		313	151	95
Trout River 1891	Rev. H. B. Morgan Rev. E. Jones +	120. 0. 0. 50. 0. 0.	51. 17. 7	Neither	Yes		about 30,000	550		142	36	54
S. Barbe 1895	Rev. J. W. Hawkridge	100. 0. 0.	20 Tax	Both	?		Total Forests	20		5	—	No return
Flat Rock 1871	Rev. J. D. Roland Rev. W. Pearson + Rev. P. Parsons +	200. 0. 0. 40. 0. 0. 30. 0. 0.	118. [illegible]	Both	No		about 25,000	1,213		324	—	77
S. Augustine 1895	Rev. J. A. Bangels +	50. 0. 0.	77. 10. [illegible]	Church	Non-resident		about 16,000	862		412	50	91
S. Peter, Burlesque 1884	Rev. J. W. Wilson	96. 2. 0	210. 3	Both	Yes		about 1000	363		106	—	30

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Oakhurst. Nelly. Southampton

July 5th 1892.

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Dear Mr Tucker,

Yesterday I called at the Printers to see how our Catechism was getting on - & they told me that to print the Kafir - correctly with the breathings over the various letters would require special type. There are about 17 different letters which would have to be cast with the Greek rough breathing (e.g. Ἑαλα) The cost of this would alone be £1-1 for each new cast making £17-17 - besides the actual

cost of publishing.
This would of course not have to be repeated in future printing of Hafiz, and the Hafiz can hardly be correctly represented without the breathings. Possibly the letter 'h' might be inserted only when differing from all other Hafiz text in the particular it might ~~cause~~ cause confusion.
I should be glad to know if the Society would go to this extent, in the matter of the grant for the publication - which you were so kind as to offer - or whether we must try & circumvent the difficulty somehow. which indeed

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ould be a difficulty — and the delay
used by a reconsideration of the
~~[illegible]~~ orthography would
cause serious inconvenience to
all our Shafts who are in training
awaiting anxiously the issue
of the Editions.

I left a map of the diocese — at
the office — with a request that
a large copy might be made
suitable for hanging on the
wall for lecturing purposes —
Can this be undertaken as well?

With kind regards

Yours most truly in xt

R Herbert Godwin
(Provost of St Johns)

C 270 B0721

Sleepers Hill

Kaffr: Kaffr

Manchester. Dec 14 1892

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Mr Tucker.

I do wish most earnestly to press on the attention of S.P.G. through you - the special claims of the Basuto in the Diocese of St Johns:

Before leaving for Africa I undertook at the request of the Bishop a ride of about 200 miles through their country. They lie on the Slopes of the Drackensberg - [illegible] of Mortatiele and Kokstad - There are three chiefs. Ramatlookoane who is specially anxious to obtain a priest. In his country I was present at a station service

after at the celebration - the Church had overfilled twice over - There were over 100 communicants and the place is small.
They are doing their best to help themselves and have already collected stone for a church.
At the next station is Mosesh the son of the great Moshesh. He was baptised under Bishop Gray at Cape Town - He is doing his best to help his tribe. He has already built a stone school & is living a schoolmaster at his own expense for the children of the tribe. He has fenced ground for a church & the residence of a priest.

At Lebenya's - who is the most
unofficial chief - they have a 1389
fine school and are building
a large Church. The Bish of
confirmed 100 male adults
there some three months since.
And writes "a Richer harvest
awaits us there than any thing
yet in our experience in this
diocese." Our requirements
for the work are two priests
to live together - one to found
a school of Evangelists
trained in Sesuto - and
to do the literary work of
translations - a second
priest to do the pastoral work

but asking from the same home
I would obtain the priests now
but alas! it means £300
per ann. more than we
have at present. We are
already in debt and barely
able to maintain the existing
staff. We ask £300 for
this work specially — per annum
To miss this opportunity
would be fatal — Can you
& will you — who have already
helped us so much — help
us also to this?

Yours sincerely in Jes &c
R. Herbert Godwin
Provost of St Johns

have long ago opened

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Dear Mr Tucker

You doubtless know all about Bishop Bransby Key's proposed new mission to the Pondo Kaffirs in his diocese in S. Africa. As my brother the Rev F. W. Sutton is the appointed medical missionary we feel much interest in the mission and have been circulating

copies of the letter from the Bishop several of which I send you. The result of our effort and of some personal requests written by brother to friends in England is that we are able by this mail to send out a sum of £100 " 14 " 0 towards the £500 required for building and for hospital fittings & instruments.

It occurred to me that you may be able to put me in

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the way of circulating more
pies of the letter or that
perhaps you could spare
to the Mission Field room
for a copy of its contents.

I am
Very truly yours
Alice R. Sutton.

Greenlands. Reading
Nov 24th

P.S. May I have a copy of the
last annual report?

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Mission in Western Pondoland, S.P.G.

DIOCESE OF S. JOHN'S, KAFFRARIA.

THIS proposed NEW MISSION, to which the REV. F. W. SUTTON, M.R.C.S., has been appointed Medical Missionary, is to the Pondos—the only tribe in this part of Southern Africa which remains independent of British Rule.

It has long been my desire to begin work among this tribe, which, though surrounded by others who have long ago opened their doors to Christianity, still remains in heathen darkness, and is constantly practising the most revolting and barbarous cruelties in obedience to a long established system of witchcraft and superstition.

The Chief of Western Pondoland, feeling grateful for benefits received both by himself and his son, in the Umtata Hospital, has given a very suitable site for the Mission at the Ntlaza River, about twenty-four miles distant.

Since a Medical man has been secured for the post, it is my intention to go and live there too, and superintend, personally, the evangelistic work at least for some time to come, so important an opening does it appear to me.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is undertaking the support of the Missionaries, but a sum of £500 is required for building the dwelling house for the mission party, the hospital, and church. Of this amount, £133 has already been raised, with which the necessary buildings are being commenced in order that the work may be entered upon at the beginning of 1893.

Any donations, subscriptions, or offertories, will be thankfully acknowledged,—at home, by Miss A. R. SUTTON, Greenlands, Reading; or, by myself; or, the Rev. F. W. SUTTON, Umtata.

Cheques should be crossed, either, "London and County Bank, Reading," or, "Standard Bank of South Africa, Umtata."

(Signed), BRANSBY KEY,
Bishop of S. John's.

Umtata, South Africa,
September 9th, 1892.

Statement of Parochial Accounts, Diocese of St. John's, Kaffraria, South Africa,

From 1st April, 1891, to 31st March, 1892.

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1. Balances	46 6 7½	2 16 9½	25 15 2	...	40 16 9	...	201 17 10	41 4 11½	0 10 1	277 3 3	904 6 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...		1539 17 5½
2. Local Contributions—																					
(a) Offertories	54 12 8	...	201 15 9	84 9 0½	139 7 4	89 5 11	39 7 3	13 15 2	30 14 6	52 2 2	87 2 9	25 15 6½	15 8 2	3 0 9	...	...	...	...	1 13 5	...	838 10 5
(b) Surplice Fees	1 8 6	...	7 0 3	27 9 6	18 0 0	4 0 0	10 15 3	3 7 6	1 10 0	6 6 6	10 0 0	1 1 0	6 4 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	97 2 9
(c) Annual Subscriptions	...	...	97 12 0	173 17 10	101 6 6	...	103 6 3	8 8 0	33 11 3	24 0 6	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	542 2 4
(d) Donations	27 12 0	...	...	334 5 7	172 12 11	5 0 0	25 0 0	21 6 0	3 7 0	232 3 2	122 4 5	...	...	12 15 3	...	80 0 0	...	...	...	...	1036 6 4
(e) School Fees	18 6 7	110 17 7	...	192 9 1	316 19 0	...	72 15 0	19 2 3	30 0 0	10 10 6	...	...	46 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	8 15 3	...	826 5 3
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(h) Rents	...	4 16 0	...	166 13 3	...	...	...	9 7 0	...	...	9 18 6	...	14 15 0	...	...	...	...	...	12 0 0	...	217 9 9
3. Government Grants	47 0 0	167 0 0	...	778 0 0	361 0 0	...	200 0 0	20 0 0	62 0 0	92 16 6	...	...	20 0 0	44 0 0	...	...	...	...	44 0 0	...	1825 16 6
4. S.P.G.—																					
(a) Annual Grant	225 0 0	...	96 2 0	371 8 0	223 0 0	125 0 0	312 0 0	...	144 16 8	203 13 4	220 0 0	100 0 0	288 0 0	...	...	118 0 0	50 0 0	...	...	...	2480 0 0
(b) Special Grant	...	...	...	100 0 0	100 0 0	...	100 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	300 0 0
(c) Ladies' Association	...	...	...	15 2 6	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15 2 6
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(a) Rep. Ch. Council	...	171 12 0	3 18 0	...	12 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	50 0 0	100 0 0	...	500 0 0	112 10 0	...	...	950 0 0‖
(b) C.W.A.	4 5 8	...	...	...	16 0 0	...	...	41 11 11	...	29 10 0	...	34 15 0	...	...	...	50 0 0	...	...	...	...	176 2 7
(c) Other Sources	32 9 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	17 3 3	...	4 18 4	...	...	7 17 9	15 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	77 8 4
7. K.C.M—																					
(a) Annual Grant	...	83 16 4	100 0 0	182 0 0	90 0 0	75 0 0	1 0 0	...	50 0 0	30 0 0	50 0 0	20 0 0	...	30 0 0	50 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	761 16 4
(b) Special Donation	...	40 0 0	...	10 0 0	...	...	...	30 15 6½	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	80 15 6½
8. Donations and Subscriptions received direct from Home	33 13 0	16 0 0	...	25 13 8	...	5 0 0	...	452 11 1	...	30 11 7	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	563 9 4
9. Bazaars and Mission Boxes	10 17 0	7 11 6	...	48 12 3	20 11 9	...	67 18 3	27 12 3	22 0 0	62 18 6	394 15 9	16 16 0	18 15 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	752 7 5
10. Interest	...	75 12 3	...	...	...	...	4 9 0	...	...	5 3 7	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	85 4 10
11. Loans	...	1 10 0	...	...	130 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	131 10 0
12. Sale of Books	...	...	...	29 5 11½	31 15 4	...	...	...	...	9 9 1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	70 10 4½
13. Sundries—																					
(a)	12 5 9	*48 13 4	37 4 3	‡53 5 7	0 7 6	12 13 3	...	0 17 9	...	...	51 6 0	...	0 12 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	217 5 5
(b)	33 7 7½	†470 4 0	...	1 8 9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	506 0 4½
(c)	...	...	...	§120 3 8½	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	120 3 8½
(d)	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
(e)	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
14. Dr. Balances	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12 2 8	...	...	...	199 10 4	...	...	81 14 0	...	...	37 4 2	...	330 11 2
	548 0 10	1381 16 10½	569 7 5	2729 9 8	1804 7 5	315 19 2	1148 8 10	723 2 5	395 12 2	1087 1 9	1914 13 5	198 7 6½	643 11 2	154 16 0	150 0 0	430 2 0	550 0 0	112 10 0	167 11 10	...	15024 18 6

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1. Dr. Balances	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	22 14 8	155 2 9	...	...	...	...	...	32 19 0	...	200 16 6
2. Clergy—																					
(a) Fixed	260 0 0	200 0 0	200 0 0	342 0 0	300 0 0	200 0 0	230 0 0	20 10 0	202 15 5	220 0 0	210 0 0	100 0 0	288 0 0	50 0 0	...	140 0 0	550 0 0	112 10 0	40 0 0	...	3665 15 5
(b) Variable	...	...	...	3 9 6	27 16 3	2 2 1	...	16 10 0	...	...	...	20 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	69 17 10
(c) Fees	...	...	...	27 9 6	18 0 0	4 0 0	4 10 0	2 19 6	...	6 6 6	...	...	6 4 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	69 9 9
3. Church Officers and Preachers—																					
(a) Preachers	20 0 0	...	...	151 17 6	138 5 0	...	281 0 0	66 1 9	...	36 5 6	20 0 0	...	...	...	...	15 0 0	...	...	22 0 0	...	750 9 3
(b) Vergers	...	...	24 0 0	3 0 0	...	9 0 0	...	...	...	...	12 0 0	...	1 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	49 0 0
4. Building Repairing, and Furnishing—																					
(a) Churches	25 6 3	...	20 11 3	302 17 8	207 12 6	...	65 10 0	0 13 0	...	293 9 6	1366 1 2	...	8 0 5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2290 1 9
(b) Clergy and Preachers' Houses	3 10 6	...	21 18 6	17 6 2	134 9 0	6 10 3	...	10 3 9	...	27 3 0	58 0 0	...	39 19 0	...	...	80 0 0	...	...	...	...	399 0 2
(c) Churchyards	32 16 0	...	...	...	0 12 0	...	...	...	...	0 15 0	4 15 0	...	0 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	39 8 0
(d) Schoolrooms and Teachers' Houses	0 10 6	79 11 1	...	66 1 1½	116 2 0	...	93 17 3	3 9 0	...	4 8 6	...	...	21 13 6	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	385 12 11½
5. Societies and Church Funds—																					
(a) S.P.G.	...	...	7 10 7	2 17 7	1 12 6	2 7 3	2 0 0	0 12 0	0 17 0	...	...	0 7 0	0 8 6	...	...	...	...	...	0 3 0	...	18 15 5
(b) Other	3 0 1	...	3 7 4	...	0 11 0	11 12 1	3 3 0	0 10 0	2 2 0	3 3 6	...	1 11 3	0 18 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	29 18 3
6. Educational—																					
(a) Teachers' Salaries	55 0 0	201 0 0	...	1048 9 1	577 0 0	...	282 15 0	37 0 0	102 7 0	102 7 0	40 0 0	...	66 0 0	44 0 0	75 0 0	22 10 0	...	...	60 5 3	...	2713 13 4
(b) School Material	7 10 10	44 13 8	...	1 6 6	24 1 0	...	10 0 0	4 19 7	...	15 15 11	...	...	...	1 5 0	...	1 12 0	...	...	2 10 0	...	113 14 6
(c) Boarders	...	291 2 8	...	...	142 16 0	...	7 5 6	220 14 0	...	10 10 0	...	...	7 17 9	...	...	46 0 0	...	...	...	...	726 5 11
(d) Sundries	2 10 0	29 2 9½	...	34 16 9½	...	...	20 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	86 9 7
7. Divine Service	59 13 1	...	59 12 5	61 3 4½	19 1 0	14 15 10	10 8 0	1 10 9	12 0 9	27 13 10	14 7 6	2 15 0	2 17 6	...	...	...	...	...	1 4 7	...	287 3 7½
8. S. and A. Clergy Fund	...	...	3 7 9	1 13 5	...	..	5 0 0	...	...	0 12 0	...	0 12 3	0 5 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6 15 5
9. Sick and Poor	2 0 0	...	15 4 7	21 4 6	4 12 0	14 11 8	0 15 0	25 16 8	0 10 0	...	...	...	1 4 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	85 18 5
10. Refunds to Diocese	...	...	125 0 0	182 0 0	45 0 0	...	...	...	50 0 0	65 0 0	...	...	...	43 16 0	3 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	514 6 0
11. Expenses on Mission Boxes	8 14 6	10 16 2	...	18 17 0	9 12 8	5 0 0	18 2 0	8 3 11	7 0 0	12 4 5	6 4 5	4 15 0	18 17 9	...	...	...	...	...	8 10 0	...	136 17 10
12. Glebe	...	13 9 8	...	98 13 6	...	...	...	5 6 0	...	15 18 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	133 7 5
13. Rents	12 0 0	...	...	...	...	4 2 6	...	...	18 0 0	...	8 4 0	...	4 15 0	...	48 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	95 1 6
14. Loans	...	17 9 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	17 9 0
15. Printing and Books	10 1 8	...	0 6 2	28 7 1	...	...	...	2 0 0	...	...	2 5 0	...	3 10 0	...	13 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	59 19 11
16. Miscellaneous—																					
(a)	25 13 4½	17 6 10	33 1 0	53 9 8†	27 10 0	5 14 0	13 11 3	18 2 2½	...	2 12 7	8 0 0	1 10 0	16 7 9	...	10 0 0	125 0 0‖	...	...	...	...	357 18 8
(b)	...	250 12 6*	27 8 0	14 14 8	1 15 0	11 3 6	...	107 13 7§	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	413 7 3
(c)	...	...	...	28 8 3	...	...	...	87 9 7	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	115 17 10
(d)	...	...	...	18 3 3	...	...	...	26 16 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	44 19 6
Balances	19 4 0½	226 12 6	27 19 10	201 4 0½	7 19 6	25 0 0	105 6 10	56 0 10½	...	242 16 3	164 16 4	44 2 4½	...	15 15 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	1137 7 7
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(b) Other	3 0 1	...	3 7 4	...	0 11 0	11 12 1	3 3 0	0 10 0	2 2 0	3 3 6	...	1 11 3	0 18 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	29 18 3
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(b) School Material	7 10 10	44 13 8	...	1 6 6	24 1 0	...	10 0 0	4 19 7	...	15 15 11	...	...	...	1 5 0	...	1 12 0	...	...	2 10 0	...	113 14 6
(c) Boarders	...	291 2 8	...	...	142 16 0	...	7 5 6	220 14 0	...	10 10 0	...	...	7 17 9	...	...	46 0 0	...	...	...	...	726 5 11
(d) Sundries	2 10 0	29 2 9½	...	34 16 9½	...	...	20 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	86 9 7
7. Divine Service	59 13 1	...	59 12 5	61 3 4½	19 1 0	14 15 10	10 8 0	1 10 9	12 0 9	27 13 10	14 7 6	2 15 0	2 17 6	...	...	...	...	...	1 4 7	...	287 3 7½
8. S. and A. Clergy Fund	...	...	3 7 9	1 13 5	...	..	5 0 0	...	...	0 12 0	...	0 12 3	0 5 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6 15 5
9. Sick and Poor	2 0 0	...	15 4 7	21 4 6	4 12 0	14 11 8	0 15 0	25 16 8	0 10 0	...	...	...	1 4 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	85 18 5
10. Refunds to Diocese	...	...	125 0 0	182 0 0	45 0 0	...	...	...	50 0 0	65 0 0	...	...	...	43 16 0	3 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	514 6 0
11. Expenses on Mission Boxes	8 14 6	10 16 2	...	18 17 0	9 12 8	5 0 0	18 2 0	8 3 11	7 0 0	12 4 5	6 4 5	4 15 0	18 17 9	...	...	...	...	...	8 10 0	...	136 17 10
12. Glebe	...	13 9 8	...	98 13 6	...	...	...	5 6 0	...	15 18 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	133 7 5
13. Rents	12 0 0	...	...	...	...	4 2 6	...	...	18 0 0	...	8 4 0	...	4 15 0	...	48 0 0	...	...	...	...	...	95 1 6
14. Loans	...	17 9 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	17 9 0
15. Printing and Books	10 1 8	...	0 6 2	28 7 1	...	...	...	2 0 0	...	...	2 5 0	...	3 10 0	...	13 10 0	...	...	...	...	...	59 19 11
16. Miscellaneous—																					
(a)	25 13 4½	17 6 10	33 1 0	53 9 8†	27 10 0	5 14 0	13 11 3	18 2 2½	...	2 12 7	8 0 0	1 10 0	16 7 9	...	10 0 0	125 0 0‖	...	...	...	...	357 18 8
(b)	...	250 12 6*	27 8 0	14 14 8	1 15 0	11 3 6	...	107 13 7§	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	413 7 3
(c)	...	...	...	28 8 3	...	...	...	87 9 7	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	115 17 10
(d)	...	...	...	18 3 3	...	...	...	26 16 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	44 19 6
17. Balances	19 4 0½	226 12 6	27 19 10	201 4 0½	7 19 6	25 0 0	105 6 10	56 0 10½	...	242 16 3	164 16 4	44 2 4½	...	15 15 0	...	...	...	...	...	...	1137 7 7
	548 0 10	1381 16 10½	569 7 5	2729 9 8	1804 7 5	315 19 2	1148 8 10	723 2 5	395 12 2	1087 1 9	1914 13 5	198 7 6½	643 11 2	154 16 0	150 0 0	430 2 0	550 0 0	112 10 0	167 11 10	...	15024 18 6

* Building Callaway Memorial Fund. † Teachers' Savings Bank. § In this amount are included Passages, Journeys, Outfits and Baggage of Workers from England to S. Cuthbert's. ‖ Dr. Ley's Salary.